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Direct Legislation in Oregon.

government as played out. They how for government which is nearer to the a brief account of the activity of direct | Daily Mail says:

making functions of the Legislature by direct measures come from the Legislature for refer-Twenty his others come, in nearly case, from innovators, agitators or seif seeking groups of citizens. None of the twenty one of conflicting needs of the body politic

exactments, of the twenty five initiative bills. s en are constitutional amendments and eighteen special important of details and particulars is needed for intelligent voting.

politic in parliamentary assembly, have time and

equal to their duties and privileges.

uplifting monthly or weekly newspapers may be considered the first real step a final and unerring authority. Out of toward the establishment of open air the mouth of babes

Our Summer Reviews.

It took that popular Parisian divertomary to announce these performances often. The carnival has come to stay, just as the under the French title. Incidents of the pageant has come to stay year were buriesqued and these earlier

New York, just as they are in Paris. two specimens of the kind now on view for the entertainment of visitors from the summer shows and want to see New this elastic dramatic form was created, knows nothing so pretentious. Thousands of dollars are invested in these proquettons here to hundreds spent on them abroad. Either of the two rescenie and satternal epiender.

of daily life. There is an abundance of lare Indians. Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Viewpoint in serving up a comic idea make it equally effectual in the North-50 50 tellect is ignored at every point, which ness of his tread has been called Pussy e ee is by no means true of the French pro- Foot Johnson, has been detailed to see 2 ee totypes of these pieces. This year the that there are no longer any violations. All cheeks, money orders, &c., to be made pay. ROCKEFELLER, Mayor GAYNOR and a few Hubbard, Mahnomen and Norman, and Association New York President of the Asso the authors of the current reviews pay are useless. They must be taken ena manner so different from that of the in the coming county option fights. genuine Paris review that it is safe to But the trouble does not end here, for say this characteristic form of Paris says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, " it The wally and Sunday Sun are on sale in stage art has not yet reached here in has been argued by many sources that short, low pressure wave work sufficiently

England Makes a Discovery.

England has discovered after all the centuries of her existence that she has a resource for amusement of which she never before had a suspicion, and she rejoices as if she had an unsinkable Dreadnought or a fleet of invisible airften as desired. Orders may be sent through ships for across the Channel manœuvre. She has found out by actual experiment If our france who lakes us with manuscripts for that she is bubbling with the carnival seedant cles returned they spirit and that she can have just as good and great carnivals as are given on the Continent. The experiment was made at the little seacoast town of Bourne-The best rapid occasional thinkers mouth, which on its 100th anniversary and "publicists" regard representative arranged in spite of much head shaking and wise advice to the contrary the first English carnival on the Continental idea people, more camediately saturated with and brought over Monsieur Spagnol. popular emotion. It seems that the the superintendent of the Nice gaveties. beloved to onle are too toolish to elect to assist. There was a fancy dress procession, battles of flowers and confett full of the diable wisdom. Oregon is that might have delighted the hearts of the paradist of direct government, per- the Nicois, and in which even so sedate petual town beeting, continued appeals a person as a town councillor was to be Bear with us and the seen capering about with a false nose Oregonia a moment as we take from it and a bag of confetts. The London out of employment. As the St. Paul

At first the good people of the town seemed taken aback at this display of high spirits, but member voters of Oregon will attempt law gradually they woke up to the opportunity, shook of the Anglo Sason morgue and the secret fear of looking extraordiners and entered heartily into the fun In fact, led by the Town Councillor

We may feel inclined to think that England has been missing a great deal of fun in not having made this discovery Nantial justice for interests involved or to adjust sooner, for we have had our carnivals and enjoyed them. New Orleans has had her Mardi Gras for years, and futional amountments and three are statutory the large population of French origin has copied it so completely from southern France celebrations that it has beome an event that attracts people from all over the country. St. Louis has been City had scarcely felt herself a city when she established the "Priests of bills. Each group or innovators insisted on ever, the neighboring country, but they now embody so much of the free and easy carnival spirit that they have be- which complaint is made. come events purely of amusement where business cares are severely but library becomes the helper of the to act on matters of tectstation, and it is absent delay in accepting outdoor entertain- the craft; but some librarians are undelay in accepting outdoor entertainment of this kind on the score of willing to play the game, and so indispage with the attractive faces of pretty women. This is either the prejudice of a the weather. She seems to think creet as to give frankly their reasons hunker of the corrupt view of a partisan that it required unapeakable courage to of the "interests." No decent citizen contend against rainsforms, dull humid- shelves. Such a one has just shut the will lose faith in the all saving virtues ity and overcast skies, and even to re- doors on a book by a clever and popular of initiative and referendum, the very tain the functions that she has, her writer for the prosaic and discomforting sound of which is builing, sanative and cricket matches, Renley regattas and reason that it is "of no interest." Herein edifying. The people of Oregon must pastoral plays, is evidence of a hardy there is no advertisement of any kind. conquer sloth and show themselves nation, and that any other so deluged. The librarian is likely to know what would have given up such entertainment books will appeal, for what books calls Even if "direct" legislation proves less long ago. Ferhaps it was "Mafeking will be made, and what books are worth healing in Oregon and elsewhere than Night," such a night as England never keeping on the shelves. The profesthe good have hoped there is no need had before, that led her to believe that sional judgment may go wrong once in a of doleful dumps. For ourselves we there was fun in a great, good natured nourish the hope of seeing the decisions crowd outdoors purely for pleasure. The any rate its denunciations are likely of the Supreme Court referred to the pageant movement, that has taken such people for approval or rejection; and a hold upon the people and to establish to be "immoral" a great body of readers even if the people could prove unworthy which they have thought it worth the rushes to purchase; if it brands a book or fallible the country will have in the while to contend with uncertain weather.

" We had been awaiting our chance for some time, and at last it came with the Hournemouth. sion known as the review years to be- centenary celebrations. As for the result, it come acclimated in New York under its must have surprised even its most outmistic own name. Some of its characteristics organizers. Nothing like the Continental carnival were taken into our so-called musical held at flournemouth has been seen in this coun shows long before it had become cus- try before. In the future, however, it will be seen

London Globe:

The Englishman maintains that he is pieces were made to reflect some of the misunderstood by the rest of the world. city's gayety before the reviews became that he sticks to his own amusements a regular feature of theatrical life in because he knows them and does not know others, that his jey glare means Now they are to be expected every nothing that he is distant because he is summer, and never were they more reticent and retiring, and that he would eluborate in a material way than the be jolly with other folks if he only knew how. Ferhars he is right; amusements form a common bond, and if he goes on other towns who do so much to support accepting those of other nations he will understand and be better understood, York even on the stage. Paris, in which and all the charges of uppishness and tea or coffee clear say he will "have fireversnobbery against him, whether true or lend" not, will be dropped.

Once More the Indian

After Fort Speiling had been abanviews offered to New Yorkers this sum-doned by Indian fighters and many of mer would make a similar affair at the reservations of the State had been the Folies Beighres or the other Paris thrown open to settlement, Minnesota playlouses devoted to this style of en- might have thought that she was well tertainment seem very modest in its through with the worries caused by the red men, but apparently you never can Yet the e would be certain qualities tell when the Indian will cense from in a french review of the year's in- troubling. Now, at a most critical portant happenings that the New York time, when county option is obtruding imitations with all their outlay lack, itself as a State political issue, when There is usually a degree of sparkle and candidates and managers are laying with as many dusters could not keep them clean. sattre in the dialogue of these French plans with cure and precision, Rorent and many a cost sleeve is rulned in their handling, but was of that. To touch them is a pleasure, originals that I teners at the local res G. VALENTINE, Commissioner of Indian views will strain their ears in vain to there in calling for a strict enforce- as the young ladies who take hear. There is not as the moving one of all of the Federal statutes makes a shelves. Let spiration of every French burlesque good to redory covering most of the of contemporary events, a quality that mestagers half of the State arbitrarily New York July 21.

seldom appears in the local reflections "dry" because within its limits there

more or less tuneful noise in our New | The old land statutory provision which York reviews, feminine pulchritude is prohibits the sale of liquor to Indians generously supplied, and there are hard- has been enforced with such strictness working and sometimes overemphatic in Oklahoma and the Southwest that it run makers. But of the really satirical has exacted the greatest respect; and to of the year's political or social incidents | west the whole or part of fourteen counthere is scarcely a trace. There is ap- ties have been mapped out and a special have been sufficient grounds for the compeal to the eye and the ear, but the in- officer, who on account of the stealthiburlesque of one or two popular plays, This means that of the sixty-five counthe visual presentation of John D. ties of the State six, Clay, Cass, Becker, others, together with a whole scene de- the greater part of eight others, are voted to the return of a certain famous placed so high on the dry column faunal naturalist, are the only tributes that all State efforts to dislodge them to contemporary life. That is done in tirely out of any political calculation are not thoroughly equipped, and these un-

prohibition in western Minnesota would of Clay, is just across the Red River from Fargo, and ever since North Dakota thirsty across the river. In the days when Fargo ranked as Reno does now wagon to take the parched over the river, where at the end of the long bridge ome fifty establishments in a graceful cushioned seats and amply protecting edict from Washington will be received as a stinging blow to the retail, and more especially the wholesale interests," says report from Moorhead. The abolition same of the traffic at Moorhead will close up some fifty saloons and throw about 500 persons, most of whom live in Fargo. Dispatch philosophically remarks:

I note Sam has intected a new element into the situation, political as well as economic, and until it has been assimilated, until the new con titions are understood in their bearing and effect. there will be more or less groping in the dark

One State puzzled and dumfounded, another in grievous doubt, two border towns trembling on the brink; truly the Indian, even though no longer on the warpatheremains a menace and source

An Inhuman Librarian

One of the best advertisements that a library on the ground that it is indecent or immoral. The news stand sale of a equally successful with her 'Veiled work thus condemned at once assumes on, such as mombers of a Legislature or leaders. Prophets" and Portland with her "Rose large proportions. Author and pub-Anumber Carnival," that has just ended. Kansas lisher indulge in appropriate conversation. The newspapers gladly lend themselves free of charge as mediums for Pallas," and Houston, Omaha, Mobile, the discussion of the case, and in the Los Angeles and many other towns have ensuing hullabaloo most satisfactory These initiative and referendum excesses have yearly festivals and carnivals modelled royalties find their way into the bank applied Oregon's voting population. Defenders, after the plans of those of Continental account of the outraged and frantic the system value endravored to curtail them Europe. They may have been origi- writer. So the attempt to protect the this year by reducing the number of initiative nally planned to attract customers from innocence of a small number of persons usually results in widespread circulation of the more or less literary matter of

In this way the stern censor in the for not putting certain books on their while, but it is usually accurate, and at to carry weight. If it declares a book uninteresting" it will stir nobody to

The author whose works are shut out as dealing with sordid themes" will not comradeship and entertainment. The suffer, but the victim of the verdict "of carnival follows naturally. Says the no interest" cannot get much comfort from his publicity.

> Though August is not yet come it is plain that the dull period of politics is about over. Indeed, now that frank, fearless and unrestrained Democrat the Hon-WILLIAM J. CONNERS has set forth in the luminous columns of his several journals his opinion of the Hon. THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE, it may even be accurate to say that the Democratic campaign has opened in its customary fashion.

The Florida Philologist.

TO THE EDITOR OF THU SUN Sir. What s the word "oodles" come from? It is in common use in Florida to signify an abundance: for example, "We had just oodles of

verything. What is the origin of "tacky"? In several Southern States it describes the poorer class or their belongings. In self-deprecia

Why does the Cracker who wishes his Why instead of saying "It should be" o

"It ought to be" does he say "It belongs to Answer these questions and you will be

blessed by
THE HERMIT OF OTSTER POINT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - SIZE M F K. who writes from Brooklyn is a vandal. If there one good thing that comes out of Brooklyn, or rather stays there, it is the library. I may have seen many M. F. K.s. gloating over the lines of me, red and yellow fresh, frivolous fiction, but profit potter over musty tonies is far wiser are the delight of the true bookman, who rarely

reads a new production.

Dirty' Why, yes, indeed: A thousand maids To touch them is a pleasure, to read them a delight. They are as charming shelves. Let them remain as they are by all means for those who know how to "read, mark. learn and luwardly digest" them.

WIRELESS TROUBLES.

and Their Habits. To the Editor of The SUN-Sir: The subject of wireless has occupied considerable space in THE SUN. There is one point, however, that has had small attention:

mean the operator We have heard much about the interfer ence from the amateur, and doubtless there an entering wedge for woman suffrage. plaints. For there is a lot of senseless inerference from such source, due asane ambition to establish long distance sending stations before the owners have even mastered the simplest part of the code the printed list, laboriously hammering away at they scarcely know what, and without a thought of the harm they are working to the legitimate station work in their vicinity or within their zone.

True, with to-day's advanced systems, fortunate ones can do little else than stand by and curse the lunatic until he tires of his

If the amateur would be satisfied with strong to carry his signals a few blocks for friendly gossip he would do little harm, toll the death knell to North Dakota's neither would we have all this furor, cul prohibition." Moorhead, the county seat minating in the passage of a Government bill controlling wireless stations. At least it would have been deferred. Now that it has been accomplished it will be well for the declared for prohibition it has been Navy Department to look into the operation a Massachusetts woman. Mrs. Fay, Moorhead's mission to care for the of naval wireless stations and the marine

The former especially demands attention. when Fargo ranked as Reno does now for from practical working observation the burdens of life were lightened for there can be no doubt that the naval wireless the divorce colony by Moorhead. It operators with few exceptions show lack of was but a step to a street corner where either ignorant of or indifferent to all rules a telephone would call, free of charge, governing the operation of a telegraph wire where more than one office is involved, and

less operator.

The secret of success in operation of wiresemicircle awaited his coming. The getting in without contention, disposing of the work quickly and effectively and giving buckboards, with their soft adjustment or the rights of others takes up cushioned seats and amply protecting sides, remained, to increase in number as Fargo's population grew. "The poor devils who have to struggle with their poor devils who have to struggle with their acrobatic performances called sending and receiving code signals. As an example of their disregard for all rules, they slash into the air calling sister ships or land stations while several others are struggling in the same zone, and it is no uncommon thing to hear two stations calling each other at the same moment for long periods. With no attempt at tuning in, these periods of calling are long enough to have allowed disposition of their business several times over. Again the period of calling is without any sign of the origin of the call that would give a hint to nearby stations and perhaps enable them to assist. Instead, the struggle goes blindly on, to the disgust of all around them.

Again, on the receipt of a message the interrogations, repetitions of text words, repeated acknowledging signals are enough to drive a Morse man to drink. In fact such work would not be tolerated on land lines. The useless gossip that is indulged in is another had habit. To the elimination of every one else they talk or attempt to talk over sporting events, holding the air half an hour or more at a time exchanging baseball scores, &c.

The general inference is that the

hour or more at a time exchanging basebal scores, &c.

The general inference is that the telegraph operators' job, on board ship especially, has had little attention that any one making a show at sending and receiving has been put in charge of one of the most important details of the department. Students from the telegraph or Government preparatory schools have not the necessary anowledge or telegraph experience to make them competent wireless operators. Learning a smattering of the code does not make an operator.

Government and every other en The Government and every other em-over of wireless operators will eventually scover that successfully to operate a stem there must be a rigid enforcement wire rules, also that the best of telegraph terators are none too good and that time id money will be saved by their-employ-ent not at such salaries as are now paid, wever. There is at present no inducement of first class men. r first class men.
The adventures of a few trips at sea, which

The adventures of a few trips at sea, which is about all that is offered, may appeal to the young and inexperienced, but not to older and more experienced men.

When well trained and competent telegraph operators are employed we can look for at least a 90 per cent reduction in interference and confusion and a successful operation of wireless telegraphy.

For Promoson S. I. July 21.

PORT RICHMOND, S. I. July 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Literature

eachts, seated tockeys, alleged landscape scenes dinary and extraordinary individuals who are great enterprise and often much ingenuity; bu are such covers of any lasting benefit to readers. Why could not the experiment be made of overing these pages with really interesting and

educational matter* low for lastance, one of the 10 cent or cent periodicals would take up the publication of color maps of the various States in the I nion the entire front cover is too much space to good and up to date. Then in the body of the ate account of that State, the date of creation

I dare say that the people at large, adults mostly se learned more geography to in the last twelve years, or a serioan and Russian Japanese wars, than they or learned in school. There are other subject That would be doing an ordinary thing in extraordinary way, which makes for success ust as much as doing an extraordinary these William P. Spratling, M. SCMMIT, N. J. July 21.

Laporte at the Bat.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN SEC. I witnessed he taiting exploits of all the crack batsmen from he days of Joe Start to the present time, but the days of Joe Start to the present time, but last May Frank Laporte in four consequence games brought home the winning run with his big black bat a feat which in the absence ore accomplished historian the deavored to celebrate.

You've heard a lot of the "batting finds" Cobb, Wagner and Late But when the Vankees need a hit, Stout Frank Laporte's the boy

How many a day in merry May.
Have the fans all breathless sat.
As they watched the play. Who saved the day? Laporte with his big black bat.

He has not long to wait e knows he'll score as he hears the roar And if the bases all are full We need not care for that;

When nimble Chase steals second base

We know the boys will all come home.
When Laporte takes the big black bat The in shoot, out curve, fade away.

And even with Mullen pitching He can turn the Detroit flank Hugh Jennings ceased to cry "Ey ah: as he gazed at the plate, and growled "Hard luck!

It's Laporte and his big black hat.

Cigar Bands.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN - SIE. Why de igar manufacturers put bands on their products Everybody knows that they are useless as a means of identification, and likewise everybody knows that they are frequently glued to the wrappe which is forn when the bands are taken off.

They must cost something. Why do the makers not stop using them and pocket an additional

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 21 The August fiction number of Scribner's Maga sine has short stories by Richard Harding Davis. John Fox, Jr., E. W. Hornung, Alice Brown and three others. Mr. Hewiett's serial story, "Rest Harrow," approaches its conclusion, as does Mr. Roosevelt's account of his African wanderings. The Sentimentalists" is an unnuished comedy t by all George Mcredith. There are two poems, and Bookworm.

Bookworm. MILITANT BUT INCONSTANT.

Hitter Complaint of the Navy Operators Proof That Women Still Change Their Minds Even About Suffrage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Pubopinion regards as mediaval the recent action of the Louisiana Legislature in voting down the bill to let women serve on boards of education and charity. In opposing the is not so very long since the majority of anti-suffragists all over the country held the same opinion as to women on public

In Massachusetts, when it was proposed In Massachusetts, when it was proposed to see if settlers were satisfied, and as I have make women eligible to such offices a dipped a little and I have ridden branch prominent anti-suffragist said: "When a nan comes home tired at night from his business he does not want to kiss a member of the school board or an overseer of the Since then public opinion has so ntirely changed that the late president of the Massachusetts Association Opposed the Further Extension of Suffrage Women, Mrs. J. Eliot Cabot, served for years in Brookline both as an overseer of the poor and a member of the school board. The New York Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage actually petitions Governor Hughes to appoint a larger number of women on State boards and commissions.

In Chaucer's time the model woman was the patient Griselda. The supreme proof of her womanly and wifely excellence was received her husband's announcement that children. Contrast with this the action of

e children. Contrast with this the action of a Massachusetts woman, Mrs. Fay, who spoke against woman suffrage at one of the legislative hearings and mentioned in her address, without any apparent consciousness of inconsistency, that her husband was a suffragist. Though an ultra anti, she saw nothing out of the way in appearing before a legislative committee to oppose a political measure which was favored by her husband.

My mother as a young girl sat in the gallery of a church and listened to the reading of the famous Pastoral Letter sent out by the Congregational Ministers Union of Massachusetts to condemn those women who so far forgot the modesty of their sex as to speak in public against slavery. The ministers declared that the female character was threatened with widespread and permanent deterioration, and warned the women that philanthropic objects could not properly be promoted by harangues of female orators. My mother's cousin, who sat beside her, said afterward, laughingly, that her side was black and blue from my mother's nudges of indignation; but the mass of the community, both men and women, fully agreed with the country making public speeches to prove that a woman's place is at home.

Public opinion on the woman question moves on so irresistibly that, as the poet says:

Where the vanguard camps to day

Where the vanguard camps to day The rear shall camp to morrow.

It is mainly the suffragists who have been the cause of the advance The late Samuel E. Sewall did more than any other man to secure improved legisla-tion for women in Massachusetts in regard to property rights, &c. For more than thirty years it was he who drew the bills, helped the women argue them before legislative committees, and obtained a helped the women argue them before legislative committees, and obtained a long series of legal changes. In the Woman's Journal of October 27, 1877, Judge Sewall reviewed the progress that had been made in legislation for women up to that time, and added. The Connection of Bighteousness With

steady growth of public opinion, promoted and aided in a very great degree, if not entirely created, by the labors of the suffragists. I may add that when the suffragists first began to move the prejutice against altering the status of wives and giving women the public offices into which they have since been introduced was stronger than that which now resists granting them the ballot.

Meanwhile in England, as the climax nconsistency, Mrs. Humphry Ward and he Anti-Suffrage Association make it one of heir avowed objects to promote the elec-ion of women as mayors, alderment and county and town councillors. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL. DORCHESTER, Mass., July 20.

ERRORS OF THE PRESS.

Philosophic Views of an Old Missionary Journalism.

self, I must admit that I am aware of one, for I am fonder of horse racing than of baseball; but provided the proceedings are in the open air I am not too particular. As to the men who slink into the back rooms of saleons, the shame is not on them but on those who force them to resort to this means of accomplishing a normal and perhaps laudable act.

Do we blame the early Christians who "slunk" into the catacombs to worship? Is it not rather the Romans that we blame whose laws compelled them so to do?

How clearly the truth of my position shines when we read the admission that there are many on whom the Protestant churches can have no hold until the liquor traffic is suppressed and that these organizations would therefore desire to provide the control of the co TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE: The real mission of journalism is of course to suf-ply facts, but, like gossip, when passed from mouth to mouth the facts are apt to become distorted and often misrepresented When "X V Z misrepresentation than I do. That the details of the destruction of a boat by fire were amplified. twisted and distorted is a trivial thing to com-plain of. Personally I have been held up to the public as a man I had almost written "hero" who had run through three fortunes. I wish I'd had the handling of one. I have been accused of smoking oplur, and not only that but of cookoffic over the gas and giving them to zations would therefore desire to produce this result by law. What is this but a re-vival of the inquisition? The proper way, I repeat, for the churches to suppress the

never even seen oplum. What does it matter? rother of a celebrated man was blackballed at the famous Garrick Club in London because he had once driven a hansom cab, some one asked Labouchere his opinion of the rights and wrongs Labouchere his opinion of the rights and wrongs of the incident. Said the complacent editor of Truth "It I was blackbailed at a club I should be proud. For it would show I was a man of some consequence anyway."

A deus ex machina asked me the other day why

A deus ex machina asked me the other day why
I never priced my manuscripts. I answered. "I
aiways leave that to the editor's conscience. As ule they are not troubled much with that artiextra rates. You see, heretofore he had misren sep the variety puritans.

So, As to his closing sentiment that "the award of the property of the sentiment that the area of the second of the esented me by undervaluing my work. So, eteris paribus, a newspaper publishes the news. if you are included in the news within limits you are a person of some consequence for the time being. Never mind the details. They'll straighten themselves out in time. Better die a knave than

This is good though maybe somewhat subtle NEW YORK, July 21.

Another Health Producer.

To the Potron of The Sun Str. I am sorry or Mr. Farley, whose regular bours for working walking and washing off are set down in THE SUN te appears to be another victim of a baleful routine. Is there anything more to be avoided than routine, where it can be avoided. I strongly

advise Mr. Farley instantly to become irregular

Let him try my idea as follows. to the table for breakfast and get to business at a respectable hour, eat lunch as soon as I get a chance if it becomes necessary to walk during the day, or if I feel like H. I do it; otherwise I ride, after supper, ask my wife what she wants to do or suggest some diversion myself; do it and get to ber shenever it is over. Wash off in cold, lukewarm

to an ordinary wish for eleanliness to make the

operation frequent enough.

The point is not to overdo anything, either in cating or exercising, without a labored conscious on a Burmese woman's body. She does not even adopt her husband's family name, but retains ness of routine abstinence. He irregular whatever her own. As religion is concerned with the else you are unless the doctor says you need a course of treatment. Inving E. Doon. NEW YORK, July 21.

A Trip in a Municipal Ferryboat TO THE POSTOR OF THE SUN SEE States

trip on the municipal ferry to or from St. George will, I think, convince you that I am right Yesterday I came into town in the rush hours | ike to work, even if they are not obliged to do ith friends on camp stools, using the The husband has no right over the property which for a back. When we arrived in New his wife might have possessed before marriage. ork several of us found that we were streaked nor over the property which she might acquire ist across the shoulder blades with a beautiful after marriage. The Burmese wo In these days when Government Investigators

are probing into the high cost of living hard on the man who is so vitally Can the city be forced to sell a small can of paint

Finally, if there is no longer any love between ver with each ferry ticket? a married couple in Burma, they get the divorce even more quickly than they do in the United

Labelling the Chest. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser. Let the at

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: Let the au-thorities of the State of city be empowered to her busband against his will! affix outside of the store of any dealer convicted of using short weights and measures a small but clearly printed and framed statement of his eviction and the specific offence. This should re-main in evidence for two weeks. This would end the career of any dishonest dealer if it occurred EX-NEW YORKER NEW LONDON, Conn., July 20

The Placable Son of Nan Joshua chuckled.

Herewith he held it up till he finished the wal-

AMERICANS IN CANADA.

Still Coming in Spite of Washington Sta-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: patch dated Washington, D. C., a few days ago says:

the tide has really turned. I have visited

not how to argue his own case.

the two crops with which they are experi-

menting, and where you can grow al-falfa and winter wheat there will be clover,

apple trees and children playing beneath

that has been made to stop the stampede

was employed and stationed at Winnipeg.

patch, were so absurd that he overshot the

The movement to the West and to the land

THE OPEN SUNDAY.

Liberty and Saloon Back Rooms.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! In

of July 16 I would ask the Rev. Clarence

would scarcely reply were it not that

his hobby may be. I do, however, claim

Mr. Macartney claims that he knows of

Would the reverend gentleman kindly in-

form me what these might be? As for my

self, I must admit that I am aware of one,

peat, for the churches to suppress the mor traffic is by influencing men to cease aving drink. Then the saloons will close

What a strange effect it produces in this

econd. Francis D. Gallatin New York, July 21.

Burmese Women.

There is an Oriental race, as yet little heard of,

shich has developed ideas about the relations

has got to do with marriage. They look upon it as a pure and simple partnership which if not

happy might be dissolved at any time.

With such ideas it is natural that they should

hate the "ceremony" of marriage. After marriage

there is no outward symbol like a wedding ring

only, the two sexes are on equal terms in life

Burma was absolutely free from any kind of

is the same for men and women there. The Bur

band sign their names together. They can bo

Western woman have been put into practice for

A great many ideals of the modern

can sign deeds and lend money.

shame, and reflects very little credit

NEW YORK, July 21.

row money on joint security.

mese women have always been free fr

between the two sexes which would set the

craving drink.

themselves.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 20

Christ.

This is the third foolish and futile effort

to represent this State at the annual The tide of immigration to Canada is turning vention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterw In the opinion of officials of the reclamation Association to be held in Project R. I., August 31 to September 3 If that is true it is the only locality where

as follows: Frederick C. Stevens, S Intendent of Public Works; Fran Williams, State Engineer and Sur-and George C. Linton of Buffalo Gov. Hughes also announced the the West personally annually for the last seven years, sometimes two or three times It has been a part of my business pointment of similar delegates to the railways and driven over dim trails, and I can say that in all my experience I have yet to find the first Yankee or Scotchman kicking on the country or the conditions.

The despatch above referred to says that

ternational conference on State and local taxation to be held in Milwaukee, W.s. August 30 to September 2, as follows. Egbert E. Woodbury, State Tax Commissioner: Lawson Purdy of New York city, and Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University.

Under a law passed by the last Legislature, providing for the appointment of in Alberta the crops consist principally of alfalfa and such hardy grains as winter wheat which shows that the writer knows

DELEGATES NAMED.

Gov. Hughes's Appointments for Water.

ways and Taxation Conferences.

ALBANY, July 21. Gov. Hughes to

announced the appointment of deleg-

Under a law passed by the last Legislature, providing for the appointment of three additional members of the Andersonville Prison Monument Commission who shall be survivors of Andersonville prison, Georgia, in the civil war, Goy. Hughes to-night appointed as members of such commission I. H. Foster, D. D. of Port Ewen, Ulster county; Silas G. Burdick of Cuba, Allegany county and R. B. McCully of 1 Madison avenue, New York city.

but his stories, like this Washington despatch, were so absurd that he overshot the mark. Once they started a paper on the Pacific Coast for the purpose of slandering Canada, and now we have this despatch from Washington.

Meanwhile Americans from the middle West are pouring into Canada: one special train delivered about 600 settlers at the two-year-old town of Scott, Sask. in a single day last spring, and they were estimated to be worth \$10,000 in money and machinery. They are coming at the rate of about 100,000 a year, bringing \$100,000,000 with them.

Americans dommate the grain trade and the lumber business in the West. The statement is made, and I have not seen it contradicted, that two-thirds of the land that has passed from the Crown in the Canadian West has passed to Americans or American capital. American merchants and manufacturers are participating in this wonderful development.

I have seen acres of unaboltered machinery made in America covering the vacant lots of temporary terminal towns. Rhode Island and Massachusetts have recently granted charters to a Grand Trunk railway to build into New England, and the chief argument in favor of those charters was that it would put all these manufacturing New England States in direct touch not only with the American West but with the Canadian West as well. Also it would put Boston 433 miles nearer Yokohama than Boston is to-day. American Prison Association in Washington on September 30 to October and the meeting of the international prison congress, which will also be held in Washington on October 2 to 5, as follows: Eugene Smith of New York city, president New York State Prison Association; Robert W. De Forest; Miss Helen Miller Gould, and District Attorney Charles B. Whitman of New York; Robert J. Wilkin of Brooklyn, Justice of Juvenile Court; Julius M. May of New York city, president of board of managers of Hebrew Juvenile Asylum; Mrs. William Emerson, Jr., of New York city, first director of Women's Prison Association; Franklin H. Briggs, superintendent of State Agricultural and Industrial School, Industry; Katherine Bennet Davis, M. D.

Juvenile Asylum; John M. Glenn of New York city, and William Cary Sanger of Sangerfield.

The Census Bureau also issued to-day the census of the following Oklahoma counties: Comanche county, 41,489 in 1910. as against 31,738 in 1900; 26,223 in 1910 and 18,365 in 1900; Muskoge county, 52,743 in 1910 and 37,467 in 1910 Tulsa county, 18,182 in 1910 and 7,298 in county, 18,182 in 1910 and 7,298

worthless adobe deserts of Colorado are now selling as high as \$1,000 an acre, and land that went begging at \$5 an acre is Canada ten years ago sells readily at \$25 an acre to-day. Iowa produces twenty-seven bush-els of oats an acre, Saskatchewan forty-RHODE ISLAND'S CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Rhode Island

returns of the thirteenth census the popumy position is incorrectly stated by the lation of the State of Rhode Island is reverend gentleman. I have never at- 542,674, as compared with 428,556 in 1909 tacked any one for advocating what he and 345,506 in 1890. The increase from pleases, provided it is not against good 1900 to 1910, therefore is 114,118, or 26.6 morals, no matter how absurd and grotesque per cent., as compared with an increase his hobby may be. I do, however, claim for the preceding decade of 83,050, or 24

that no one has the right to force his ideas down others' throats by means of the law.

Mr. Macartney claims that he knows of dence, the largest city of the State, is 224,326, as compared with 175,597 in 1900 and 182,146 in 1890. The increase for that city from 1900 to 1910 is therefore 48,729, or better ways for the masses to pass Sunday afternoons than at the baseball field. 27.8 per cent., as compared with an in crease for the preceding decade of 43,451

> compiled early by the Census Bureau so as to enable the General Assembly of the State, which convenes early in August to redistrict the State

> returns of 1900 and 1890

city, 51,622, as compared with 39,231 8,125, as against 24,154 in 1900 and 20 sh

dom from external restraint or constraint but leaving aside such considerations freely say that in my opinion it is bette y say that in my opinion it is better we be free than good, especially with variety of goodness advocated by Gould Files Application for License.

ALBANY, July 21. Secretary of State Koenig has arranged for examinations of chauffeurs in several up-State cities to morrow through the examiners he has assigned for this particular work. places where the chauffeurs will assemble take the test are Albany, Rochester,

To-day's applications for licenses from owners and chauffeurs numbered 5.50

greatly desirable among women of other tries. A Burmese marriage is civil and not religious. They cannot understand what religion sioner Baker of New York to do with marriage. They look upon Police Department of Department with oun not Secretary Keenig and Police Commissioner Baker of New York whereby the Police Department of New York and the State Department will have a working arrangement after August 1 regarding the men who run their cars without a license men who run their cars without a license. After that date it will be against the Callan

They do not possess two laws, one for men only and the other for women, as in Europe. As WASHINGTON, July 21. The tug Potomac has arrived at Norfols, the gunboat Vicksburg at Corinto, the cruiser Tacoma feudalism women were never looked upon as the "weaker sex," and therefore the criminal law at Cape Gracias a Dios, the mounter Amphitrite at New Orleans, the vacht Mayflower at Bar Harbor, the battleship dotal and secular dogmas alike. They do what they like, according to their own sweet will. They They do what Connecticut at New York, the tugs Alas. Sioux and Pontiac at Boston, the torpedo boat Lamson, Macdonough and Str ham at Newport, the cruiser Buffal San Francisco and the gunboat Paducal at Key West. pear in law courts to represent her husband. In contracts with a third person she and her hus-

The coilier Abareness Said en recomplished for Port Said en recomplished for Port Said en recomplished for Newport, the tig Patapsed Sorfolk for New Haven, the tig Norfolk for New Haven, the tig Sorfolk for New York, The collier Abarenda has sailed Tompkinsville for Port Said en resi from Norfolk for

Ambassador Bacon's Son Begins Work in the U. S. Treasury.

Jr., son of the United States Ambassador To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. You have brinted some letters from your readers about the to-day as confidential clerk to Assistant disgraceful salaries paid employees of New York public libraries, but nothing has been done about Secretary A. Piatt Andrew. He expects

York city.

Gov. Hughes also announced the appointment of additional delegates to represent this State at the session of the American Prison Association in Wash

ricultural and Industrial School, Industry; Katherine Bennet Davis, M. D., superintendent of State Reformatory for Women, Bedford; Hortense V. Bruce, M. D., superintendent of State Training School for Girls, Hudson; Miss Alice Curtin, superintendent of House of Refuge for Women, Albion; Mornay Williams of New York city, president New York Juvenile Asylum; John M. Glenn of New York city, and William Carv Sanger, we work city and William Carv Sanger, see the superintendent of New York city and William Carv Sanger, see the superintendent of New York city and William Carv Sanger, see the superintendent of New York city and William Carv Sanger, see the superintendent of New York city and William Carv Sanger, see the superintendent of New York city and William Carv Sanger, see the superintendent of Sanger San

Returns Completed Show a Population of 542,674, an Increase of 114,118.

is the first State to have its census returns completed. They show the total population of the State to be 542,674, a gain of 26.6 per cent. over the State's population whether he considers that document to be ten years ago. Here is the official anitself imbued with the kindly spirit of the nouncement by the Director of the Census: "According to the official count of the

or 32.9 per cent.
The returns from Rhode Island were

Here is the population of the State by counties, as compared with the census

Washington The returns for other cities and town

Warwick town, 26,629, as compared with 21,316 in 1900 and 17,761 in 1890; Newport city, 27,149, as against 22,441 ter years ago and 19,457 in 1890; Pawtucket 1900 and 27 633 in 1890; Woonsocket oth in 1890; Central Falls city, 22,754, as com pared with 18,167 in 1900; Cranston town 21,171, as compared with 13,343 ten years ago and 8,000 in 1800.

CHAUFFEURS EXAMINATIONS

To Be Held in Up-State Cities Miss Helen

Springs, Hudson, Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, Newburgh, Watertown and

between the two sexes which would set the most advanced people of to day thinking. The ideas which prevail in Burma about women upset a great many notions which man has formed about woman from the earliest times. A Burmese woman, for example, makes love to man first! It sounds strange, not to say "unnatural," to almost all European ears, and yet this frankness almost all European ears, and yet this frankness. It sounds strange, not to say "unnatural," to almost all European ears, and yet this frankness on the part of women toward "mere" men is greatly desirable among women of other countries. Arrangements have been m He has been a

law to run a motor that does not bear a license number.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Patuzent from Norfolk for New the tug Choctaw from Washingto Norfolk and the collier Casar from port News for Horta, Azores

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Robert Bacon,

It yet. I understand that it is proposed to in crease the pay of laborers in the city employ to Young Bacon is being trained for a the courteous and kindly library attendants are

Sa a day from \$2.50. I do not understand why the courteous and kindly library attendants are

Mr. Andrew when the latter was not the la the courteons and kindly library attendants are Mr. Andrew when the latter not paid a living wage. Salaries of 80 or 80 a of economics at Harvard. week for efficient men is a cruelty, a disgrace and on the tain of the varsity crew in his year. He will be on duty in Wash throughout the summer RESDER.